



## Budget Speech Expected to Show Much Paring Down But Will be Disappointing

Premier Greenfield Announces That It Was Definitely Decided That He Would Deliver Budget Monday Afternoon—Everything in Shape for Tabling This Afternoon

Premier Greenfield stated Saturday that it was definitely decided he would bring down the 1923 budget in the legislature Monday afternoon. The finishing touches were being put on the estimates by the various ministers and the premier Sunday and everything is declared to be in shape for tabling the year's estimates this afternoon.

The government is said to have done "heroic work" in paring down the budget from the lofty heights of last year but in many respects the budget will be a disappointment. It is fairly certain that in spite of the premier's efforts during the last three months the departmental estimates and the tabling of the budget will over-reach to a serious extent the revenue available this year.

It is estimated by those in close touch with administration affairs that the deficit on provincial operations this year will probably be \$1,000,000 and apparently the government for next year is not much better off. Taxation sources have been driving up in an alarming manner and the government's standing has not been enough to level public opinion with actual conditions. The current expenditures will probably reach \$11,000,000 and the revenue will be in the vicinity of \$12,000,000.

The provincial treasurer the premier will give the budget speech Monday afternoon after which it is expected the debate will be adjourned by Mr. C. H. Mitchell, and former provincial treasurer, until Tuesday afternoon. Night sessions are a continuation of the debate on the question of the Pacific Coast River to prohibit the sale of alcoholic liquor in Canada.

The introduction of the annual budget this year in the tenth word of an exceedingly dull session series in the regard. Comments are being made on the fact that the Saskatchewan legislative opened nearly two weeks later than the Alberta house and prorogued early last week. Another three weeks of session is ahead of the local assembly.

### W. J. STARK IS BACK FROM MEET FAIRS MANAGERS

W. J. Stark has returned from Regina where he has been attending a conference of Western Canada fair managers. The meeting had been originally called by H. S. Arkell, Dominion livestock commissioner, but later developments prevented his attending. However, the managers had a number of things to discuss including some changes in arrangements for the summer fair, changes in racing rules, etc.

Ed Carleton who is forwarding the platform attraction for the summer exhibition was present and suggested some changes in the first showman, which was considered would be to the great advantage of the show.

There will be seven big numbers in the program now and the price of admission to the fair will be the same as previously arranged. A number of the exhibitors of the exhibitors' association is being called for Monday to meet the manager and pass on his action.

### ONTARIO FARMER INVESTS

The J. de Palma farm has been sold as a going concern to J. T. Stewart of Ontario. The deal was put through by W. J. Hutter of the C. P. C. The deal was a cash deal and the farm is being sold as a going concern. The deal was a cash deal and the farm is being sold as a going concern.

### SUES MILLIONAIRE LUMBERMAN



Edwin Ralph American prima donna now in New York has entered suit for \$40,000 against J. H. Gilroy, 42-year-old millionaire lumberman, claiming lack of promised support. Gilroy is prominent in Texas, Washington, D. C. and New York.

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# The Bulletin's Daily Humorous Features

## DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



## It's Worth a Coat



## By Allman



## E. S. ORCHESTRA IN CONCERT AT NEW EMPIRE

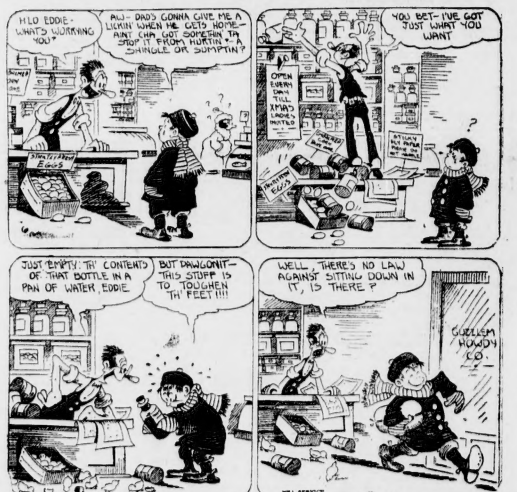
A post-season concert—the sixth of the season—was given by the Edmonton Symphony orchestra in the New Empire theatre Sunday evening. It has been, and still is, the policy of the E. S. O. upon the completion of the regular season's activities, to give a concert at which a collection is taken for the benefit of some local organization. Last year the Mills Fund was the recipient of the orchestra's benevolence. This year the orchestra selected the forthcoming Alberta Musical Festival as the most deserving organization.

At all of the concerts of the regular series did the orchestra play over their best with the result that the capacity audience left the theatre praising the orchestra to the limit. The program chosen was almost ideal for such a concert. The numbers included both the stamp of master musicians, and were not too academic or pedantic to appeal to the general public. The highly technically efficient music given by Mendelssohn's symphony in A, "The Italian," was played superbly. The orchestra caught the spirit of the music, and the treatment of the orchestra was on a plane of excellence never attained in the history of the orchestra's career. Walden's symphonic poem, "Aida," was a masterpiece of orchestration, and the orchestra's treatment of it was a masterpiece of interpretation. The orchestra's treatment of the music was a masterpiece of interpretation. The orchestra's treatment of the music was a masterpiece of interpretation.

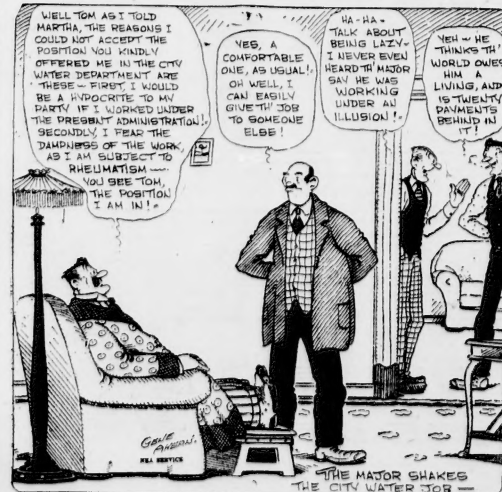
## OUT OUR WAY — By Williams



## SALESMAN \$AM—By Swan



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE — By Ahern



## THE OLD HOME TOWN — By Stanley











# SPORTS OF THE WORLD

# TIA HOPES TO FINISH SERIES

## Skinner May Not Be Able To Play Through Injury

# SPORTS of all SORTS

## Oxford Triumphs In Race With Cambridge

Dark Blue Pulled Ahead at Start of Grind and Maintained Lead All the Way, Winning by Wide Margin—First Oxford Victory Since Before the War—Cambridge Spurred at Finish

**PUNNEY, March 20.**—Oxford triumphed Saturday in the seventh annual Oxford-Cambridge race, the first of the four one-quarter mile courses from Punney to Marlow, when the dark blue eight pulled ahead of Cambridge at the start of the upstream grind and held in front all the way. The 25-oared crew of New York, a student at Marlow College, started the Oxford.

The run along with a bright breeze from London and the banks of the river were packed early with eager spectators. The race was won by a stroke of 28. Oxford on the half-mile mark, took advantage of the inside of the river, most of the time being ahead in the form of a huge letter "U" until half way mark, no doubt showed between the shells, but shortly after passing the two-mile mark, Oxford started to laugh and cheer, and Cambridge began to groan, being unable to reduce the lead until just a few hundred yards from the finish, when the second shell began drawing in. Marlow, however, eventually brightened his stroke without increasing his advantage, so as to hold the lead between the shells until it did not matter. The Oxford men rowed smoothly at the end of the race, and the rhythm of the Cambridge oarsmen seemed poor, but it was the blades that counted most.

It was the dark blue eight that won the race, the first victory since before the war and ended a period of four Cambridge triumphs.

## BREAKFAST FOOD



Patist optimist and pessimist. The difference is small. The optimist sees between the shells. The pessimist sees the hole.

Famous saying by famous man. "The real duty of a man is to be a ball of fire," said Bill Conover.

A report from the Cambridge crew. The crew of the Cambridge crew, which was composed of a student from Marlow, was defeated by the Oxford crew. The Cambridge crew was defeated by the Oxford crew.

A high New York broke was held, while showing there must be a picture of a picture. When Frank Nighor scored the winning goal for Oxford on Friday night.

## BOLTON WON SEMI-FINAL ENGLISH CUP

Defeated Sheffield United One to Nothing—Record Crowd Attended

**MANCHESTER, England, March 24.**—Bolton Wanderers won the semi-final of the old Trafford grounds in the English football cup, defeating Sheffield United one to nothing in a semi-final round at the English football association ground, where Bolton Wanderers, who were defeated by Sheffield United, won the cup.

The match was a close one, but Bolton Wanderers, who were defeated by Sheffield United, won the cup.

## Pythians to Play Le Verendrye in Final Cup Series

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## MIKE BRADY, HOODOO MAN OF GOLF

By Billy Evans

Every snort has the original hard luck individual.

When Larry Noble was managing the Cleveland team, year after year the club threatened to win the pennant, only to have fate play fairly at the last moment.

One year a serious injury to Larry himself no doubt prevented him from reaching his great ambition—the winning of the pennant, with the right to play in the world series.

It is the hope of the golfing public that Mike Brady, who is a "hoody" in the eyes of the golfing public, is a "hoody" in the eyes of the golfing public.

Original Hard Luck Guy. Golfing history contains no parallel to the career of Mike Brady. After trying for 25 years, Brady, in 1922, captured the British Open, won the first honors for the first time in a 50-year career.

Brady, the man of the other great golfing record, has won the first prize in the present national championship, and has won the first prize in the present national championship.

## INTERMEDIATE Y BASKETBALL TEAM CHAMPS

Came from Behind a Nine-Point Lead to Beat the University

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## Maroons Are Confident They Can Win Tonight

Ottawa Has Commanding Position in Series by Having Won Two Out of Three and Think They Will Finish It Tonight

## KNIGHTS WIN FROM JUNIORS IN CUP GAME

Game Was Close and K.P. Team Had Narrow Margin to Enter Final

**Knights of Pythias entered the final for the Ottawa Cup by defeating the Junior team in a close game.** The game was a close one, and the Knights of Pythias team had a narrow margin to enter the final.

## SKINNER MAY BE UNABLE TO PLAY TONIGHT

Received an Injury to His Foot in Friday's Game—Still Suffers

**SKINNER MAY BE UNABLE TO PLAY TONIGHT.** Skinner may be unable to play tonight due to an injury to his foot.

## O. C. Football

**LONDON, March 24.**—(Canadian Press.)—The Ottawa C. Football Association has announced the following schedule for the season.

## REBUKE WINS HUGE PURSE AT TIA JUANA

**J. K. L. Ross Entry Took \$20, 475 in the Cofroth Handicap.** Rebuque won a huge purse at Tia Juana.

## Mrs. Satterthwaite Beats Mrs. Beamish in Cannes Final

**Mrs. Satterthwaite Beats Mrs. Beamish in Cannes Final.** Mrs. Satterthwaite won the final in Cannes.

## Two Jockeys Hurt in Grand National Steeplechase Race

**TWO JOCKEYS HURT IN GRAND NATIONAL STEEPCLOUSE RACE.** Two jockeys were hurt in the Grand National Steeplechase race.

## GRANITES NOT TO PLAY OFF WITH BOSTON

Toronto Team Arrives Home with Allan Cup—No International Series

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## BOSTON WINS U. S. AMATEUR HOCKEY TITLE

Defeat St. Paul Two to One in Final of United States Championship

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